35th Annual Garage Sale

June 10th 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and June 11th, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

As this Historian issue goes to press, we are getting close to our annual giant garage sale on June 10th-11th. Thank you in advance for all of your donations of merchandise and labor — the warehouse is bursting at the seams!

The sale is located at the former RCA warehouse behind Cook Pharmica, 1400 South Rogers Street. This sale specializes in antiques, collectibles, dishes, glassware, toys, bicycles, jewelry, and much more. We look forward to seeing you there!

You may also want to check out the sale on Monday morning, June 13th, when most remaining items are half price. And if you are a new member you may not know: Our sale brings in over $60,000 and is our largest fundraiser.

Don’t forget to order your tickets for the Bicentennial tours. Spots are filling up fast, make your reservation today!

We also have spots open in our Gayle Cook Jr. Historian Summer Camps for your little ones.

To find more information on both programs, visit our website www.monroehistory.org or contact Erin Anderson by phone at 812-322-2517 x3 or email mchceducation@gmail.com

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Monroe County History Center

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10am — 4pm

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Adult — $2
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Members — Free

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The Strength of Hoosiers: The Make-Do Generation

Brother, can you spare a dime? What is the Civilian Conservation Corps and what did they do in Indiana? How did life change for homemakers? What did local people do to make a buck? Discover how Hoosiers in Monroe County survived the Great Depression of the 1930s. This second installment of a three-part exhibition honors the Strength of Hoosiers in celebration of the Indiana Bicentennial.

Open through July 2nd

Brown Gallery:

Building a Nation: Indiana Limestone Photograph Exhibit

The Monroe County History Center and The Indiana Geological Survey is pleased to present Building a Nation: Indiana Limestone Photograph Exhibit. The exhibit features historical photographs of Indiana limestone quarries, mills, and buildings from around the country and showcases the important legacy that Indiana limestone played in the architectural and social history of the United States. Dr. Todd Thompson, Director of the Indiana Geological Survey, will give a presentation at the exhibit opening, Friday, June 3rd at 5:30 PM. The exhibit and reception are open to the public and admission is free.

Open June 1st - August 13th

Hill Gallery:

McDoel Switchyard Photos

Stunning black and white photos of the McDoel Switchyard will be on display in the Hill Gallery. These photos were taken in the 1970s by Indiana University graduate, Jim Maire. This exhibit is supported by the Center on Aging and Community.

Open through June 26th

From Pencils to Pixels: Hoosier Cartoons and Comics

From the antics of fat-cat Garfield to the cracker-barrel philosophy of Brown County savant Abe Martin, the many creations of Hoosier cartoonists are highlighted in this colorful traveling exhibit from the Indiana Historical Society. Explore the amusing goings-on of characters from comic strips like "Chic" Jackson's "Roger Bean," which featured the lives of a typical Hoosier family, to the editorial musings of Pulitzer Prize-winning artist John T. McCutcheon, who was a fierce opponent of America’s entry into World War II. This exhibit would not be possible without the generosity of Kroger.

Open July 2nd - July 28th

Education Room Exhibits

The RCA Time Capsule

RCA, a manufacturer of radios and televisions, employed thousands of Bloomington citizens from 1940 to 1998, making Bloomington the “color television capital of the world.” The RCA time capsule was unearthed last fall after 25 years underground. Check out the time capsule and its contents, including videos, event programs, Nipper, clothing items, and more, in the Deckard Education Room!

Open Now

The History of Voting: Let Your Voice Be Heard

Are you excited about this year’s elections? Check out a selection of voting materials and campaign memorabilia from Monroe County political elections during the late 19th and 20th centuries. Explore campaign strategies, advertisements, and how people let their voice be heard.

Open Now

CASA

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) works to provide trained citizen volunteer advocates to children in foster care who have experienced abuse or neglect. These advocates give the child a voice and ensure their needs are being met. An advocate remains with a child until adoption, providing a consistent adult presence in the child’s life as they navigate the foster system.

Open through July
Dear Members,

WOW, it hard to believe that I have been the director of the Museum for almost 3 months now. Time has flown by. I want to thank you all for your welcoming words, well wishes and the good thoughts you have given me over this time. I consider myself extremely fortunate to be the leader of such an outstanding organization and exceptional group of people that I am fortunate to work with. Just a little about myself, I am from the Great Commonwealth of Kentucky, and yes, I do like Blue, but please don’t hold that against me. I married a native of Bloomington who has three boys and moved here a little over 5 years ago. I also have the smartest, most beautiful grandson on the planet. I have my degree from Western Kentucky University and have run Non-profits for over 15 years.

The museum has certainly been on the move the last few months and we appreciate the great publicity the Herald Times has given us. (Two front page articles – ABOVE THE FOLD). We have started a book club thanks to volunteer Jennifer Borland. We’ll be discussing Book One of James Alexander Thom’s From Sea to Shining Sea on Saturday June 4th from 1-2:15 PM. Please feel free to join us for this new adventure. Coming up we have the Bicentennial virtual race, three summer camps, and the Bicentennial bus tours. Please call and make reservations if you see something you might be interested in or would like more information.

Also, I would strongly like to ask for our members to help with various committees. It takes not only a great staff but a wonderful group of volunteers to keep the History Center up and running. Following is a list of committees that we could use volunteers for: Development (long-term fundraising goals), Education (helps with programming), Grants (helps review and makes suggestions on grants submitted), The Interactive Committee (working on making existing exhibits and new exhibits more hands on and Technology/social media friendly, helping with upgrades, websites, etc.).

IF you have any interest in these, or would just like to help out, please give us a call. WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU!!!!

Dana Beth Evans, Director

Calendar of Events
All events held at the History Center unless otherwise noted.

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As some of you may know, given our recent publicity in the local newspaper, Monroe the Bear has been fully sponsored to receive professional restoration! Bill Fulcher from Bill's Taxidermy came to the History Center on April 20th and spent the day dusting, brushing, painting, and coloring Monroe. The cracks in his mouth and paw pads were filled in and his fur was given a much-needed brushing and cleaning. A special thank you to Kimberly Schmalz Ochsenschlager and Bill Fulcher for their support and services to make Monroe's "spa day" a reality.

BUT WE CAN'T STOP NOW! There are still many more objects in the collection that are in need of professional conservation including other animals in the Schmalz taxidermy collection, a 1910 Consolidated Stone Co. panoramic photograph, an 1891 Bloomington photo album of the community, and two Independent Order of Odd Fellows Stinesville Lodge Ledgers from 1891 to 1901. So please make a contribution to the "Adopt an Artifact" program and make a difference like these donors already have!

New donors to the "Adopt an Artifact" program: Martha Wainscott, Mary Beth Schmalz, and Sarah Schmalz Templin

New Items in the Collection
Compiled by Hilary Fleck

- 8 photographs of employees and operations at WTTV station. Gifts of Raymond A. DeTournay (2016.016)
- 1821 Map of Indiana, including statistical information. Gift of Joanna (Gottfried) Williams in honor of Marion Gottfried. (2016.017)
- Photographs and addresses of Bloomington High School class reunions. Gifts of Barbara Prince in memory of Eva Burns Godsey. (2016.018)
- Indiana University Assembly Hall Turnstile, no. 11 of 24. Collected by Staff. (2016.026)
Volunteer Spotlight

2016 Volunteer Appreciation Lunch
Honorees

This year's Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon was attended by about 50 volunteers and History Center staff. Championship Catering provided delicious and very generous amounts of food!

Several fun new award categories were added to the entertainment this year. Certificates went to David Lemon, Mr. Coffee; Lee Ehman, Mr. Tea; LuLu Farley, Square Donut Queen; Sue Shelden, Google Gal; Betty Van Bergeijk, Volunteer Extraordinaire; Carol Darling, Official Mrs. Santa; and of course Gayle Cook, Sue Ellen Bowman, Mary Lee Deckard, Linda Forshee, Mary Ellen Kerber, Nancy Kryway, Kathy McFall, Sue Shelden, and Linda Stafford, the History Center Garage Sale Gurus!

Sue Ellen Bowman announced the two Gayle Cook Volunteers of the Year: Linda Forshee and Janet Rowland. Linda Forshee is always willing to step up and volunteer at events. She is on the Board, and is on the Collections and Exhibits Committee as well as the Garage Sale Winter Committee. Janet Rowland assists the Collections and Exhibits Committee and volunteers as a greeter the first and third Friday mornings. Janet is a long-time supporter of the History Center (as was her husband Dave when he was living).

A special thank you also went to Dave Musgrave for filling in as director until Dana Beth Evans started March 7th. Liz Knapp and Emily Noffke presented the Liz Knapp Library Volunteer of the Year Award to Gary Wiggins. Gary has worked for many years on indexing the History Center’s collection of County Deed Records and is currently on book 17. Only 21 books to go before he reaches the year 1900!

We are very fortunate to have a dedicated and fun group of volunteers at the History Center. A most sincere “Thank You” to all our volunteers!

Friday Afternoon Greeter Needed
For First and Third Friday afternoons

A greeter position is open for the first and third Friday afternoons of the month. So if you have some free time those days and would like to volunteer to greet visitors and help them in the museum store, please call 812-332-2517, ext. 7 or e-mail mchcvolunteers@gmail.com. If volunteering at that time doesn’t work for you, please share this information with others.
**Remembered**

Celebrating the Lives of Members and Friends

Joann Dodd met her future husband, Bob Dodd, on a blind date arranged by her roommate and his best friend. After working to put Bob through college, she spent the remainder of her life raising her two sons and doing volunteer work, including volunteering for the Monroe County History Center. She was active in the First Presbyterian Church, volunteering extensively in outreach and mission programs. She loved gardening and was a longtime member of the Bloomington Garden Club and was active in working with the Summer Garden Walk. Joann’s warm, outgoing personality and her generosity of spirit made her beloved by everyone she met.

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**CONTRIBUTORS**

The History Center wishes to acknowledge and recognize those who have provided financial gifts to support our operations from March 4, 2016 through April 30, 2016

**In Memory**

Mark Wiedenmayer in memory of Paula Banks
Susan Armeny and Paul Langley in memory of Kathleen C. Holland

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**Welcome to New Members**

David McCrea
Sharon Sucec
Sharon Ayres

Sharon Sucec won her membership at the IGS Conference in Fort Wayne and
Sharon Ayres won her membership at Brown County Heritage Days.
Dear Members,

In August the final chapter of our *Strength of Hoosiers* exhibit series, celebrating the Indiana Bicentennial, will open. The exhibit, titled *The Ultimate Sacrifice*, will honor the considerable Hoosier contribution to the United States military. Our goal is to honor as many Hoosier veterans as possible. We would like to invite you to send us photos of the veterans you know and love to incorporate into the exhibit. We will be accepting photos from now until July 16th. Digital copies may be sent to exhibitdesign@monroehistory.org. Copies may also be mailed to 202 E. Sixth Street, Bloomington, Indiana 47408. Please do not send us your original or only copy. Photos will not be returned. If you have questions, please call 812-332-2517 ext. 5.

Thank you for allowing us to honor your loved ones.

Sincerely,
Emily Musgrave & KayLee Witt
Exhibit Managers

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**Bicentennial Virtual Race**

Virtually run, walk, bike, or swim 200 Miles by December 31, 2016 in celebration of Indiana's Bicentennial as a fundraiser for The Monroe County History Center.

This 200 mile virtual challenge is a fundraiser for the daily operational costs required to maintain our 1918 Carnegie Library building, collections, exhibits, research library, and programs.

Participation Medal will be mailed in December.

Mile tracking is on the honor system.

Register online at
https://runsignup.com/Race/IN/Bloomington/IndianaBicentennial200MileVirtualChallenge
Or visit our Facebook page or www.monroehistory.org for the link.

Contact Rose Merrick with any questions at mchcoperations@gmail.com or 812-332-2517 x2

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**News from the Museum Store**

The Monroe County History Center officially has a HiStory Book Club that will meet the first Saturday of each month from 1:00pm –2:15pm. All history club books will be available for purchase in the Museum Store. June and July's book is *From Sea to Shining Sea* by James Alexander Thom which tells the story of the Clark family, and most notably George and William, whose contributions to American History include key victories in the Revolutionary War and a famous expedition through the Louisiana Purchase. In addition to telling the story of this important American family, with strong ties to Indiana, the book also explores the themes of leadership, courage, and sacrifice.
News from the Library

mchlibrary@gmail.com

Compiled by Emily Noffke and Penelope Mathiesen

MCHC at IGS

On April 15th and 16th, the Monroe County History Center’s Research Library Manager Emily Noffke and Education Manager Erin Anderson attended the Indiana Genealogical Society’s annual conference and management seminar in Fort Wayne. Also in attendance were library volunteers David Lemon and Randi Richardson. At the annual meeting, David Lemon was inducted into the Society of Civil War Families. Representing the MCHC Cemetery Committee, Emily Noffke accepted a $1,000 grant check to be used toward the creation of a cemetery coffee table book in honor of the 2018 Monroe County bicentennial. Congratulations to David, and we thank IGS for this generous grant.

Research Library Highlights

In January 2016, the Indiana Genealogical Society named Emily Noffke as the Indiana County Genealogist for Monroe County. Any genealogical inquiries should be sent to mchlibrary@gmail.com or call (812) 332-2517, x4.

Deed Book A has been restored and returned to the Research Library. It is on display in the library hallway. This project was made possible with a Wahl Trust Grant and additional funding from the Monroe County Recorder’s office. Thank you to both of these sources!

Gary Wiggins was honored with the Elizabeth Knapp Library Volunteer of the Year Award at the History Center’s Volunteer Luncheon on 25 April 2016. Gary’s current project is indexing the Monroe County Deed Books. He also maintains the Family Files.
Divorce records can be a rich source of information. Beyond the date of this life-changing event, one might find the date and place of the marriage, names and ages of minor children born to the marriage, whether or not one of the parties lived elsewhere, and the often juicy details of what brought the couple to their decision to divorce.

Our ancestors did not have the option of no-fault divorce, and just because a couple filed for divorce did not mean that it was granted by the judge. Frequently, the reason or reasons that prompted a party to file for a divorce are noted in compelling detail that may or may not have been embellished for the court’s benefit. If a third party was involved, and the person’s name or other details were known, that information was included in the divorce petition.

Typically, the petition is the single most important document in the file. Sometimes it’s the only document, but occasionally there are two petitions if the defendant decides to cross file.

In Monroe County, divorces are filed in Civil Court and appear in Civil Court general indices. Early indices are archived by the County Clerk’s Office at an off-site location and are not easily or quickly accessible. The index references a box number where a given file record is maintained. Many of the Civil Court records prior to 1950 are archived at the Monroe County History Center, although access to records after 1920 is limited and a 48-hour advance notice of intent to search is required.

There are a number of ways that one might search for a divorce record in Monroe County. They are noted below in order of my personal preference. Additionally, strengths and weaknesses of each source are included to help guide research decisions.

**MONROE COUNTY (IN) DIVORCE INDEX 1818–1960**, compiled by Marilyn McCoy, privately published, 2002. Marilyn was an employee in the county clerk’s office who, for many years, worked with early county records.

**STRENGTHS:** Includes divorces granted from 1818 to 1960 with limited exclusions. Includes the name of both parties, the date the divorce was granted, and to whom. Entries are noted either as Party 1 vs. Party 2 or Party 1 ads. Party 2. In the first case the divorce is granted to the husband; in the second case to the wife.

**WEAKNESSES:** For reasons not noted, divorces granted between July 1867 and February 1883 are not included in the index.

**INMONROE ROOTSWEB INDEX**, available online at http://archiver.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/search. There are more than 1,000 divorces noted in the INMONROE list archives. They are from a variety of sources including newspaper and abstracts of petition. Special attention has been devoted to divorce petitions filed between July 1867 and February 1883.

**STRENGTHS:** Many of the items in the archives include dates or location information, making the petition relatively easy to find. The archives is very user friendly and can be searched by given name, first name, and year in which the event occurred. Included are items that may reference petitions in which a person requested a divorce and later withdrew the request or the judge did not honor the request. Typically, the abstracted information in the archives will be substantially more enlightening than in any other type of index.

**WEAKNESSES:** The inclusion of divorce items is fairly random.

**COURT RECORDS INDEX: 1818–1875**, compiled by Monroe County History Center volunteers, available online at http://www.monroehistory.org/indexes-and-resources.php and in hard copy at the MCHC Research Library. The entries in the book are in alphabetical order by plaintiff and include all types of court cases. Some entries include the nature of the court case under the “Notes” portion of the entry, and the “Box” is a reference to where the documents related to the case can be found.

**STRENGTHS:** This index provides a quick reference to finding the actual court documents that are readily available onsite. And because a divorce petitioned for was not always granted, one might find here formation not found in the Divorce Index compiled by McCoy.

**WEAKNESSES:** Not every divorce case is identified as such. Additionally, the index is limited to suits filed in 1875 and earlier.

**COURT RECORDS INDEX: 1818–1875+,** compiled by Monroe County History Center volunteers, available at the MCHC research library. Either the library manager or a volunteer can assist with a search of this working file that includes everything in the online index at the MCHC website or in hardcopy and, additionally, any indexing that has been done since the completion of those indexes that is not yet online or published.

**STRENGTHS:** Provides a quick reference to finding the actual court documents that are readily available onsite. It is the most up-to-date index of court files.

**WEAKNESSES:** Due to the very nature of indexing court records, progress is slow.

A review of divorce records is certain to convince most genealogists that there is value in researching this type of file. The information can be both interesting and enlightening.
At the beginning of 1900, a local paper ran a story reporting that Captain Henry L. McCalla was granted an honorable discharge from his Civil War service. The article explained that it took an act of Congress to “restore his name.” Who was McCalla, and why did his name need restoring?

Born in about 1827 in South Carolina, Henry Lawrence McCalla came to Monroe County in 1835, one of 12 children of Samuel McCalla. The family settled on a 160-acre farm east of Bloomington. John, second eldest of the sons, became a successful businessman, owning a dry goods store located on the west side of the square. Samuel’s youngest daughter, Margaret, became the first female superintendent of schools in Indiana in 1875. Bloomington’s McCalla School was named for her.

Joseph, the eldest son, died early in the Civil War. Three of the other sons served: Henry, Christopher, and Samuel Jr. Henry, a 33-year-old farmer from Bloomington, helped organize and was elected captain of Company G of the 31st Indiana Volunteers in September 1861. The 31st first fought in the battle for Fort Donelson in Tennessee in February 1862. Then they fought in the Battle of Shiloh in April, where on the first day the regiment was part of the key Union defense in the “hornet’s nest.”

Photograph of McCalla School. From the collection of the Monroe County History Center

In early June, the 31st was part of the pursuit of Confederates after the battle of Corinth, during which Henry commanded the whole regiment because “[due to] … fear or sickness the field officers of the 31st … could not take command of the Reg’t … .” In this “forced reconnaissance” they were in a “hot little engagement.” Colonel Sedwick wrote in his report that “Captain McCalla, commanding the 31st Indiana Regiment … behaved in the most orderly manner, obeying all orders and moving promptly to any part of the field when ordered.” Perhaps in recognition of this action, he was promoted to major on 2 October 1862.

At Gallatin, Tennessee, McCalla’s fortunes changed. Charges of cowardice and absence without leave were preferred against him. The official charge, dated 20 November 1862 and signed by Colonel John Osborn, commander of the 31st, states:

“Henry L. McCalla, Capt of Co ‘G’ and Major elect…having made application to the field officers for leave of absence (which was refused) did…while heavy cannonading was heard in our front, take his trunk, and leave in the direction for Louisville Ky, swearing that he ‘would go where he pleased’…”

An endorsement written by his former regimental commander, Brigadier General Charles Cruft, stated that “The officer is a good man outside of a continual example of insubordination.” McCalla was discharged as captain on 24 November 1862. “The order was read on dress parade, much to the dismay and disgust of the men of Co. G.”

Various descriptions of his discharge are found in Company G’s soldiers’ diaries, two regimental histories, and later testimonials in the Congressional Record. Most of these accounts acknowledged that McCalla left without permission and explained that he went to Bloomington to bring back his horse, which he believed necessary for his taking on responsibilities as major in the regiment. None of the accounts seemed to view his absence as a serious matter. McCalla himself viewed it as a misunderstanding.

Regarding the cowardice charge, the soldiers and fellow officers unanimously rejected it, vouching for his bravery in combat. Some comment that Colonel Osborn’s reference to “heavy cannonading” was a fabrication to justify the “trumped up” accusations. They attributed Osborn’s desire to get rid of McCalla to his and other staff officers’ jealousy, and to General Cruft’s wish to promote others rather than McCalla. Nearly all commented on the unusual haste, four or five days, of the discharge.

John Smith, a fellow company commander, and later commander of the 31st, affirmed his bravery and leadership, and stated: “I know that Captain McCalla had no more intention of quitting the service or dodging a duty than had the general commander of the Army.”
After his dismissal Henry returned to Bloomington. During Morgan’s raid in southern Indiana in July 1863, Henry commanded a local militia company for five days. Despite this local affirmation of his willingness to serve, the disgrace of his wartime dishonorable discharge, justified or not, must have worn heavily on Henry. Over the years McCalla’s veteran comrades worked to reverse what they believed was a miscarriage of justice. Finally, a local attorney, Robert W. Miers, was elected to Congress and pushed through the bill exonerating McCalla in 1903.

From 1870 to his death, he lived on his Perry Township farm east of Bloomington. He never married, nor did Margaret or Sam. He lived with them until his death on 11 November 1911, at age 83. According to his obituary, he was a Monroe County commissioner and graduate of Indiana University. He willed half his library to the newly built McCalla School, and half the rest of his estate each to Margaret and Sam. Margaret died in 1912. Samuel suffered from chronic diarrhea and eye disease after the war and committed suicide in 1913.

Henry’s grave is marked by a large stone in Rose Hill Cemetery in the Civil War monument section. During the last years of his life he must have drawn satisfaction that his war service was no longer besmirched.

Henry McCalla’s tombstone in Rose Hill Cemetery. Photograph courtesy of Lee Ehman.

Notes

1. “After 40 Years: Justice to Capt McCalla: Action by Congress,” Republican Progress, January 12, 1900.
4. Smith, 30.
6. Smith, 133.
8. For accounts of McCalla’s discharge, the following works were consulted: Benjamin Franklin Chambers, “Civil War Record of B. F. Chambers First 3 Years of Service” (unpublished, undated manuscript, Monroe County History Center collection, 92.35.1), p. 6; Congressional Record, 57th Congress, 2nd Session, Report No. 2879, February 6, 1903 (contains five affidavits from different soldiers and one from Robert Miers testifying about his local service); Dillman; Reed; and Smith.
9. Congressional Record, 3.
Do you want to help preserve history? If so, call 812-332-2517 ext. 7 to find out more about volunteering in one of the many departments at the History Center.

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